STATESMEN—REAL AND NEAR. CLOSE-UP VIEWS OF FOLK WORTH KNOWING

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Mr. Uncle Joe Cannon was listening to a cloakroom conversation about certain investments in mining stocks, war stocks and one thing and another, some of which had turned out well and some of which had turned out not quite so well. At any rate, Mr. Uncle Joe was reminded of the time, early in his Congressional career, when a soft spoken promoter came to him and offered him an opportunity to wax rich by an investment of only 1309. It seemed that a celebrated chemist had hit on a clever little secret process for changing brass into gold at only a trifling cost. Naturally, it looked as if there ought to be



Cannon inquired what the thing was

lic. "Why," explained the "it's quite simple. A fellow by the name of Bell has invented a little instrument which you attach at two ends of a wire and then you can talk over the wire. It doesn't matter if you are miles apart, you can—"
But Cannon had walked away in disgust. Doubtless he first turned on disgust. Doubtless he first turned on his heel, as the saying is, and then walked away. The idea of convertwalked away. The idea of convert-ing brass into gold by chemical proc-ess had been reasonably within the boundaries and jurisdiction of logic. But this thing about talking over a wire was a direct insult to his intelli-gence. Besides, he was annoyed that he should have acquired such a reputation as an easy mark. Never again

for him!

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the home of Theodore Vail, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The story is that he invested a

English. his English. One day Murray walked the bound of the House the cognized him and sought to flatter him by calling him by his name. He said:

"Ah, good afternoon Mr. Murray. I rado, asked him to yield just for an entsy-teentsy bit while he saked a question."

out buying anything.

Louis T. McFadden, a new Congressman from Canton, Pa., with a big. round, smiling face, like the harvest moon, would make a typical Horatio Alger hero. When a mere child, McFadden was obliged to seek employment in order to help buy provender with which to sustain life. Inasmuch as money was the think he needed just then more than anything else, he leaned toward financial pursuits as a permanent calling in So he obtained a job sweeping out a bank. Today he is the head and prin-cipal owner of that same bank, and has served as president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association. All of which simply goes to show that when a young man starts into the great world of finance with a good broom there is no telling where he will land.

Frederick William Dallinger, of Massachusetts, who represents the Harvard University district in Congress, is a con-scientious man, who is noteworthy also for the fact that he has a set of dark whiskers cut in a way that makes him



look a triffe like the Jack of Spades. Dallinger is probably the most conscientious post of duty. Well he had all his papers relating to the pension case spread out on a table at the pension official's office, on a table at the pension official's office, when he got word that the House was having a roll call. Without waiting to grab up his papers, so the story runs, Dailinger dashed out of the Pension office and up the street. He looked about him vainly for a street car or taxieab, Naturally, there was not any in sight. So Dailinger ran breathlessly all the way to the Canitol a distance of several to the Capitol, a distance of several blocks. As he sank, penting, into his seat, well nigh exhausted, he looked about him and found that out of a pos-sible 435 members only about 130 were there gathered together. The roll sail was over some technical triviality, and most of the members were remaining quietly in their offices.

Senator Oscar Underwood remarked the other day that he has never made a speech in Congress without feeling half ashamed of himself.

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"When I speak before an audience in the course of a campaign, to people, you understand, who come to hear me of their own free will. I don't mind so much," says Occar, "but when I come

little secret process for changing brass into gold at only a trifling cost. Naturally, it looked as if there ought to be money in such a process. Joe Cannon was young, ambitious and full of enthusiasm, and he put up the E00, even though it was all the ready money he had. Something went wrong with the chemist's formula. Cannon never learned exactly what the trouble was, but his goo was never heard of any more.

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dressed rich boy playing all alone behind

Come on out here,' suggested one of the tough boys.



"No. I don't want to play," replied the rich boy, shrinkingly.
"Oh, the tough boy assured him, this won't be play."

In the course of the debate the other day on the immigration bill with its provisions for a literacy test, members of the House became somewhat confused on certain points of grammar in the revised bill. There seemed to be subjects which lacked predicates, superfluous "than whoms," or something like that. Representative Burnett. A few weeks after that Cannon had official business with a chap named Theodore Vail, who worked at the Postoffice Department. When he got there he learned that Vail had quit his job.

"Yes," somebody told Cannon, "he invested a little money in an invention for talking over a solid wire, and he's gone to work for that company—poor fellow."

Cannon couldn't help laughing. "So they finally found a sucker in my place." he chuckled. "Well, I guess there's some truth in that about there's some years later Cannon was in New England and noticed a country estate of such elegance that he inquired whose it was.

"That," his informant told him, "is the home of Theodore Vail, head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The story is that he invested a little money in a ninvent and he story is that he invested a little money in a ninvent and the others right in matters of gender, person and number, changing an occasional are to is, or an is to are. While Fees and Burnett were in and the principles of the house of Callot.

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The trade are concerned. Sc

It is said of George W. Woolworth, one Smith). orchestra; med of the greatest merchants in the world Airs' (Beyer), orchestra. and owner of the highest building, that

Dream, Western's section of the Shakes-pearean pageant, follows: Queen Eliza-beth, Adelaide Grillo; ladies in waiting. Mildred Herbst and Henrietta Nollner; lords in waiting, John Mackall, James Gray, Emmert Beall and William Webb; Theseus, Duke of Athens, Hugh Campfield; Lysander, Edward Feinwick; Demetrius, Daniel Brigham; Guince, a carpenter, John Paul Earnest: Snug, a joiner, Tom Peyton; Bottom, a weaver, Chester LeFoilette; Flute, a bellows-mender, Edward Steele; Snout, a tinker, John Cobbi Starveling, a tailor, Glenn Smith; Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, Phoebe polyta, queen of the Amazons, Phoebe and Daniel Baker, Ruth Annees the dreamy Slav cralinger is propany as He believes that a toller in Congress. He believes that a Congressman should be present at every roll call, come what may. The story is that a little while ago he had occasion to go over to the Pension Bureau to Gates; attendants, Arline Baker, Ruth Gates; attendants, Arline Baker, Ruth Gates; attendants, Arline Baker, Ruth Gates; attendants, Hermia, Maria Banish dances, the dreamy Slav cratorial with an official, but left word with the fairles, Emily Kutz; Titania, Rhapsodie, No. 12, by Liszt, conclude a semankale variety of compositions. confer with an official, but left word with his secretary that in case of a roll call he should be promptly summoned to his post of duty. Well he had all his papers relating to the pension case spread out olossom, Harriet Miller; Cobweb, Fjor-ence Fenton; Moth, Margaret Mitchel; Mustardseed, Evelyn Pointon; First Fairy, Louise Gröves; Second Fairy, Elizabeth Young Kwai; Fairles of Tiania, Grace Beach, Inder London, Margaretta Henry; flower girls, Katherine Kimbal, Margarett Lanner, Dorothy Lanner, Vath Margaret Lepper, Dorothy Lepper, Kath-erine Munson and Leah Rabbit; Herald, Thornton Parker; trumpeters, John Whelchel and Warren Birge; pages, Hamilton Bell and John Olcott.

Harry C. Blanton, of the class of 1911 of Western High School, a graduate of the George Washington Law School, and a member of the Missouri State bar, an-nounced last week his candidacy for prosecuting attorney for Scott County, Mo. While at Western Mr. Blanton was first lleutenant of Company H.

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Not long after that still another promoter hunted up young Cannon and told him of a company that was about to be launched to put an ingenious little device, tary of War, his predecessor, Lindley M. Garrison, considerately ran down from New York to show him a few of the ropes.

"Nou will find the place heavily infested with opportunity for arduous labor," remarked Garrison to Baker; "You will find the place heavily infested with opportunity for arduous labor," remarked Garrison to Baker; "much more so in fact than I realized until I had tried it. After I had been until I had tried it. After I had been would speedlily be such a skirt collapse as would giaden the hearts of the many women who hate those same fashionable. full skirts.
One could wish that the French min-

One could wish that the French min-ister of war would take the matter up;

ister of war would take the matter up; but the chances are that only the swing of fashion's pendulum will end the triumph of the full skirt and the discontented must wait with what philosophy they can muster.

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make your choice.

fashioned real lace collars and cuffs American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The story is that he invested a little bit of money in telephone stock when he was a humble clerk and—"
"Don't tell me any more," broke in Cannon, with a sigh. "I—I know all about it!"

Representative Alfalfa Bill Murray, of Okiahoma, is unalterably opposed to combing his hair or having his clothes pressed, but is rather fastidious about his English. One day Murray walked the story is the story of his works tittered.

Representative Joseph W. Fordney, of Michigan, who has done right well in the lumber business, and is the wealth-liest member of the Michigan delegation in Congress, spends his money with a certain degree of alacrity. Every little while he gives a signal which means that as many members of the House as can crowd into the dining-room in the House wing are to be his guests at lunch.

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

The Bloomingdale Orchestra, a strictly mateur organization, will give its third seen you at the theater last night."

Seen me at the theater!" repeated tion. The nature of the question does not concern us, but Bennet replied:

Murray in disgust. "Confound such "I'm a Yankee and so I'll answer the "I'm a Yankee and so I'll answer the "I'm a Yankee and so I'll answer the "Festival" (A. Leutner), orchestra; In-Inglish."

And out of the store he stalked with
"I'm a Yankee and so I'll answer the "Festival" (A. Leutner), orchestra; Ingentleman's question by asking another termesso, "Starlight" (Zulusta), orchestra; question." And he did so.
"I'm a bit of a Yankee myself," replied Hillard, "and I'll answer the gentleman's question by asking another ques
corchestra; plano solos, (a) "Pasquinade"

(Cottonially, (b) Andants, Finele from Whereupon Bennet fell back on his "Litela di Louis Andante Finale Whereupon Bennet fell back on his Yankee prerogative and asked still another question.

Thus the thing went on until one of them got tired and they called it fifty-fifty-with none of the questions are swered.

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(Gottschalk), (b) Andante Finale from Lucia di Lammermoor" (Leschetizky), Mrs. Minnie B. Powell; selection, "Florodora" (Stuart), orchestra: vocal solos, where a Voice is Calling" (Tate), Mrs. Minnie, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Jeffries: "Caprice" (Wrightsman), orchestra; waltz. "Piourettes" (L. O. medley, "National

and owner of the highest building, that in the days when he was getting his business start, he never borrowed money but once. That was to buy his wife a new silk dress that she wanted.

WESTERN HIGH SHOOL NOTES.

The regular edition of the Western was issued last Thursday. Improvements were seen in the literary productions.

W. E. Livingstone, of the American Red Cross Society, delivered a talk before the boys of Western High School on "Idfe Saving." last Friday morning.

The cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Western's section of the Shakes-Dream," Western's section of the Shakes-Dream," Western's section of the Bhakes-Dream," Western's section of the Bhakes-Dream," Western's section of the Shakes-Dream," Western's section of the Shakes-Dream," Western's section of the Bhakes-Dream," Western's section of the Bhakes-Dream, Western's section of the Bha

remarkable variety of compositions J. Howe Clifford will read three scenes of the story of Shylock from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

A musicale and social by the Beall Bible Class of Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets northwest, will be given Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown, as accompanist. The program will be as follows: Plano solo—"Pasquinade," "Andante from Piano solo—"Pasquinade," "Andante from Lucia" (transposed for left hand alone) Mrs. F. Powell: duets—"The Passage Bird's Farewell," "Madrigal in May," Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, Miss Nan Field; tenor solos—"A Sprit flower," "When the Dew is Falling," Mr. Nicholas Miles; reading, Miss Olive Hodges; violin solo—"Meditation from Thais," Miss Elizabeth Sabrina Wilbur, accompanist, Miss Sadie Styson; vocal solos—"Villanelle," "April Rain," Mrs. Otis D. Swett; reading, Miss Olive Hodges.

The eminent English physicist, Thom-When I speak before an audience in the course of a campaign, to people, you understand, who come to hear me of their own free will. I don't mind so much," says Oscar, "but when I speak the death rate of 1882 had by 1914 fallen in Congress a number of my colleagues 16.8 per cent."

The minent Lagish physicist, Thomson, explains the phenomenon giving it in 1882 to 184.6 in 1914. The 1914 death radium its name as a gradual loss of some of the lons of its atomic systems, of that of 1882, or, to put it the other way, and thus is explained the evidence that its rays behave more like matter than like the wayes of heat and light.



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OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE District of Columbia, April 6, 1986.—Notice is bereity given that its accordance with the previsions of an Heen authorizing changes in the permanent sestem of highways contained in D. C. Approachies Act for the facal year ended June 30, 1986. (Public Act No. 536, Aspected March 4, 1983), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, will give a public hearing in the Board Room of said Coordissioners on MONDAY, April 28, 1996, at 30 o'clock a. rh., to all parties interested or evening tand in or adjacent to the subdivisation of Gleedale, lying said of Berthing and approximately bounded by Forty-network street, Fiftselt street, Elaline street, and Foote street northeast. A plan of the proposed changes in highways within the above limits will be displayed, and the Commissioners will consider any approximation or protest concerning the changes as shown on the above muchinous plan. OLIVER F, NEWMAN, LOUIS BROWNLOW, CRARLES W, KUTE, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

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